HARVARD WILL BE TESTED BY CENTRE COLLEGE ELEVEN ON SATURDAY

KENTUCKIANS SEEK AN UNUSUAL HONOR

Veteran Colonels Hope to Give Crimson Second Consecutive Defeat.

FEAT WOULD SET RECORD

Cambridge Team Never Beaten Twice in Succession by Minor College.

By DANIEL.

Yale has had its Iowa and no doubt is much the wiser. On Saturday at Cambridge Harvard may have its Centre-and then Princeton may have its repulse the attack of the Praying Colonels from Danville, Ky,, who staggered the Crimson last fall with a 6 to 0 sethad attained what appeared to be its Matterhorn in a 21 to 21 tie with the great Penn State eleven. Centre is honeful of achieving a singular honor, so-called minor team has beaten

Without George Owen and Esky who were away watching Dartmouth, which comes to the Stadium after Centre, Harvard had a fairly tough time beating a none too formidable eleven from Bowdoin last Saturday, 15 to 0. True, the Crimso did not choose to extend itself unduly before scouts from the Blue Grass and the hills of New Hampshire; but Bow-doin had been trounced by Wesleyan, 21 to 0, and apparently had about as much chance to hold the Crimson under the 40 mark as a nut sundae would have in the stokehold of the Mauretania.

If Harvard failed to impress again; Bowdoin, Centre was even a greater last Saturday. The Danville eleven not back aspirant, directing the eleven in aw its own goal line crossed, with No injuries were suffered in the Col-

e been having his troubles in at least ee positions. Centre, on the other id, has practically the same eleven ich won over the Johnnies last year, e great Bo McMillin, quarterback, is te. But, as we remember the game, was not very effective against the mson. Harvard had McMillin cov-d all the time and he got away for

ered all the time and he got away for only one fair run. On several occasions he was thrown for a loss. It was Red Roberts, the flame haired end, who made most of the trouble for Harvard—and Red is back, bigger and stronger than ever, with more football in his head. Roberts was about as great as we saw last year and any ith a player of his great versa-

158 Points for Colonels.

Centre, for once, will come North Centre, for once, will come North without a "century" showing in its record. So far it has done no better than a measly 72, piled upon poor Car-ton-Newman in the opening game. Clemson held the Colonels to three clemson held the Colonels to three touchdowns, but the Mississippi Aggles were thrown for a 55 to 0 score. Then the 19 to 6 game with Virginia Poly, which was not particularly strong last year, but gained considerable distinction the season before by beating Pennsylvania. In all Centre has made 158 points and yielded 6, Only Cornell, with 189 in three games, and Bucknell, with 189 in three games, and Bucknell, with 180 in four, show greater totals, whatever that may mean.

In its three games Harvard has not passed the 20 mark. It was 20 to 0 against both Middlebury and Holy Cross and 15 against Bowdoin. But the Crimson has kept the other fellows at a respectable distance from its goal line, and that means a lot.

Last year there was snuch talk before the game about the great forward pass which Charley Moran hid taught to Centre, and which it would bring to Cambridge. However, Centre did mighty little throwing, but a great deal of off tackle smashing and end running.

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With the game with Chicago in the Windy City coming only a week from Saturday, Princeton will have to settle down this week and start a stable lineup against Maryland. Bill Roper is doing a lot of thinking about his quarterback problem. problem. Bill hasn't been worried by anything like that in several years. But now he finds himself without a Lourie or a Strubing, and he knoweth

Lourie or a Strubing, and he knoweth not where to turn.

Bergen, who ran the team last Saturday against Colgate, looked like a good quarterback but he certainly suffered by comparison with Tiger field generals of 1921 and 1920. He was not quick enough, resourceful enough, and he could not do enough things to make him a really valuable quarter for a team which faces the schedule which confronts Princeton. Bergen cannot punk or drop kick, he cannot throw forward passes. He can run a bit, but we believed that his generalship was not sound.

Better Clocks

Ahead to Aid Football Team.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herrard. Hamilton, Oct. 16.—In order that the Colgate football team might have ample time for practice, it was to-day unanimore of the student body to petition the university faculty for a continuance of the daylight saving plan until after the close of the season.

The Marcon coaches have been considerably hampered in developing the team who have a piace to-day unaphover Lehigh, took a place to-day in the first time in for his regulars available and in good shape. Quarterback George Pfann, who owas not in action at all Saturday, got the was not in action at all Saturday, got the was not of the squad.

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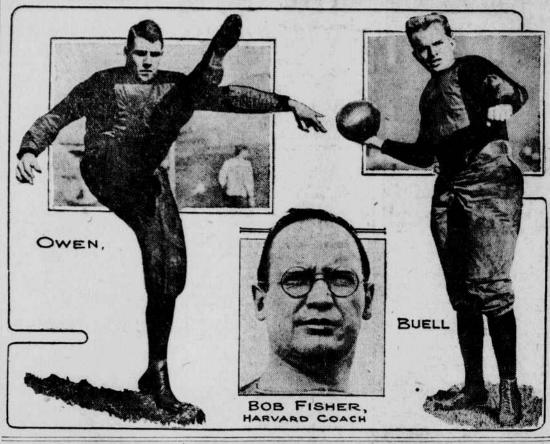
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a set regimen. If that be true Roper has gone out to disregard tenets of zone play and the old Princeton policy of letting the other fellow take all the chances. It seemed peculiar to see the Tigers using gambling long gainers.

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Down at Nassau many have it that Pagenkopf is the one best bet for quarter. The failure of Wingate has been 2 surprise. He looked great last many have the seement of the freshmen and expensed to be ready to step right into Lourie's job.

Harvard Stars and Coach Ready for Centre



FIVE TIGERS LOSE BERTHS ON VARSITY

Wholesale Changes in Orange and Black Lineup Made by Roper.

PRINCETON, Oct. 16 .- Five changes only failed to get more than one touch- signal drill. Troup and Baker were at wn, to which was added a field goal, tackles and Gray and Tyson at ends.

gate game, all of the regulars being in

most of the afternoon, lasting until after dark.

Mowell Cark—and a forward passing attack for an emergency—Centre also will have new strength in the stadium. Gordy and Shadoan, two bright young men who were barred by a ruling of the Southern Intercollegiate Association, have been reinstated and will be out in their bright gold jerseys with their hair in braids.

Harvard is not quite the Harvard team which faced Centre last year, particularly along the line. Bob Fisher has been having his troubles in at least three positions. Centre, on the other last control of the afternoon, lasting until after dark. Howell Van Gerbig and Jack Cleaves were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging something like fifty-five yards. Pink were punting in good style, averaging to be punting in good style, averaging to punting like fifty-five yards hockey and baseball star,

Injured Harvard Players

Get Back Into Practice Work.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heman.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16.—The Harvard football players had their usual Monday workout with only light work for those who participated in Saturday's game against Bowdon. The variety, however, went through its plays with a lot of snap, Bob Fisher having his regulars together for the first time since the Holy Cross game. Clark was back in the middle of the line showing no ill effects of his injury. George Owen is still slightly lame, but kept pace with the other varsity backs.

Harvard is going after the Center game with the best it has. Each team has won one game in the two-year series. The game is likely to be the last between the rivals, as hereafter intersectional matches will not be played under

the rivals, as hereafter intersections, the rivals, as hereafter intersection and the played under the recently announced Harvard-Yale-Princeton agreement which will be in operation next season.

Session at Dummy lacking.

Following a rest of three days the Fordham football squad yesterday had its first workout since its game with Boston College at Braves Field last the played with Boston College at Braves Field last the played with Boston College at Braves Field last the played with Boston College at Braves Field last the played under the recently announced Harvard-Yale-Princeton agreement which will be in operation next season.

Ticket Demand Near Record.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HEBALO.
HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 16.—Dart-mouth's athletic council has received applications from undergraduates and alumni for 18,200 tickets to the Har-

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—With only a short practice period available this afternoon Bob Folwell did not put his chourie's job.

That seventy-nine yard run by Jack Cleaves of Princeton last Saturday was sne of the most dynamic we ever saw, with formation drills, trying a with formation drills, trying a work himself. He had to carry tacklers and thow them off and had to hard to hard to hard the work himself. He had to carry tacklers and throw them off and had to hard to hard

Robbers Seeking Ball Game Receipts Fooled

HICAGO, Oct. 16.—Five men, apparently in search of \$28,800, the receipts of the Cubs-White Sox city series championship game yesterday, surprised and bound the negro watchman at Comiskey Park and blew open the safe late last night. They got only \$100.

Stanley Wilson, the negro watchman, became confused under police questioning and his versions of the robbery differed somewhat, the porobbery differed somewhat, the

'Beat Columbia' Becomes University Heights Cry

Searchlight Set Up for Long Sessions After Dark.

Both Will Be Stronger.

While Harvard will be strengthened against Centre by the addition of Owen against Centre by the addition of Owe

City College Regulars Given Holiday by Neville.

Cornellians to Plug Harder.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HE Special Dispates to THE NEW YORK HEBALD.

ITHACA, Oct. 16.—Gil Doble shoved
the speed throttle over to a new notch
at Cornell to-day and promised to keep applications from undergraduates and alumni for 18,200 tickets to the Harvard-Dartmouth battle in the Cambridge Stadium on October 28.

Late arrivals are expected to push the total over the 20,000 mark, thereby establishing an unprecedented sale of Dartmouth football tickets.

Colgate May Keep Clocks

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COLUMBIA DRILLED IN FORWARD PASSES

O'Neill Sees Need of Improved Aerial Attack for Big

Buck O'Neill put his Columbia varsity quad through a light session yesterday possibly the body punching from Gibbons may have aggravated the injury he reat Baker Field, starting the week of preparation for the intracity clash with preparation for the intracity clash with New York University at South Field with signal drill and forward pass prac-tice. O'Nelli paid particular attention to an aerial attack, in which Ben Rod-erick heaved the pigskin to Capt, Walter Koppisch. In view of the fact that only one of the four passes attempted against Wesleyan was completed, the Blue and White mentor intends to spend consid-

Princeton-Chicago Tilt

Johnny Curtin Outpointed
by Tremaine in Philadelphia

Special Dispatch to The New York Health
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Carl Tremaine of Cleveland easily outpointed
Johnny Curtin of Jersey City in eight rounds at the Olympia A. A. to-night. The Harry Wills or some other colored Johnny Curtin of Jersey City in eight rounds at the Olympia A. A. to-night. The Harry Wills or some other colored Johnny Curtin of Jersey City in eight from Larsen.

Jack Johnson is said to be training down in an effort to get a match with Harry Wills or some other colored boxer. Johnson needs to take off about the first seven rounds were devoid of real first seven rounds were devoid of real seven nounds were devoid or real count in twice in the tinal round. The first seven rounds were devoid of real seven rounds were devoid of real seven rounds were devoid or real seven rounds were devoid of real seven roun

twelve rounds last night at the Broad-

New York, in a twelve round bout here to-night. Zivic was groggy at several stages of the bout, but O'Dowd could not put him out.

Charles Harmon, New York State pocket billiard champion, defeated Louis Brill last night in the opening contest of the pocket billiard tournament at the Fourteenth Street Academy, 125 point to 66. Harmon had Fourteenth Street Academy, 125 points to 66. Harmon had a high run of 29, while Brill's best effort was 32. Arthur Church and Charles Grogan, former State champion, meet in to-night's constant of the best was a constant.

RENAULT CALLED OFF TUNNEY MATCH

ed Same Percentage as His Opponent Was to Get.

fair and substitute Charley White and Sid Marks.

Tunney is naturally disgruntled at losing the match, but the real sufferer will be Renault, who will not be permitted to box in this State until such time as he fulfills his engagement with Tunney. This will make it necessary for Renault to do his boxing in Canada or other way stations on the puglistic map.

Tom Gibbons and Billy Miske will appear at the office of the Boxing Commission this morning and answer questions put to them by the officials. Gibbons is not apt to be penalized, for it was evident he did the best he knew how. Miske will be grilled, but there is no evidence that he did more than take advantage of the opportunity to win on a foul rather than be knocked out.

Senators asking for the players washington picked three. The players acquired by the local tree. The players acquired by the local tree. The players acquired by the local teams were as follows:

Giants: Anderson, catcher, from Beaumont of Texas League.

Yankees: Johnson, pitcher, from Aberdeen, South Dakota; Lavalle, outfielder, from Worcester, Eastern League.

The veteran of the bunch drafter by the locals in Stewart, who played with the Pirates early last season and then was sent to Birmingham, the Pittsburgh farm. He was with the Cardinals in 1917. He hit for 301 this year. Stewart broke into the professional game with Wayeross, Ga., in 1915.

Dr. Walker, the commission physician, nade two examinations of Miske last Friday night, and the second inspection confirmed the opinion first expressed, that there were no marks indicating a

ceived some years ago, necessitating an operation near the base of the spine.

Chairman Muldoon reiterated his declaration that had Miske been winning, or holding his own in the bout with Gibbons he would have arisen in the tenth round and continued the fight. As the round and continued the fight.

to an aerial attack, in which Ben Roderick heaved the pigskin to Capt. Walter Koppisch. In view of the fact that only one of the four passes attempted against Wesleyan was completed, the Blue and White mentor intends to spend considerable time in perfecting this department offense.

The cleven has been successful in straight football against the three teams met this season, none of which had a line capable of holding the plunges of Roderick, Koppisch and Lou Gehrig. After the N. Y. U. game, however, the Morningside collegians must meet Cornell. Dartmouth and Colgate, to say that a forward passing attack may readily be necessary to prepare the squad for N. Y. U., and O'Neili intends to devote the greater part of the four days of practice to the needed development of the overhead game.

Columbia leads in the series with the Violet, 4 games to 3. Last year Columbia won, 19 to 0.

Princeton-Chicago Tilt

Grounds last Thursday afternoon, has been matched to meet Bobby Michaels. one of the awkwardest but hardest punching boys in the lightwight division,

Cives Stagg Hefty Problem

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Alonzo A. Stagg.
coach of the University of Chicago, has
two football problems on his mind today. One is to defeat Princeton, which
plays here October 28, and the other is
to crowd about 100,000 persons into
Stagg Field, which holds 31,000.

The football committee announced today that every seat for the Princeton
game was sold and that thousands of
requests for reservations were being returned.

The Ploneer Sporting Club to-night
will provide a cluster of heavyweights to
to entertain patrons. The chief event
will introduce Wolf Larsen, former
amateur, who swings savagely from his
right heel, in a ten round bout with

Tiplitz Outpoints Spencer.

Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia lightweight, suppointed Bert Spencer of Brooklyn in welve rounds last hight at the product of the pool, amounting to the country of the pool, amounting to the product of the p

way Exhibition Association. Spencer proved willing, but was outboxed by his opponent. Henny Mick defeated Cuffy Murray in a ten round bout. for Defeating St. Paul Club

O'Dowd Defeats Zivic.

Columnus, Ohlo, Oct. 16.—Phil series which concluded here yesterday, will receive about \$1,000 each as their share of the receipts and the St. Paul.

tivic of share of the receipts and the St. Paul there players approximately \$700 each, accord-several ing to figures made public today.

Total receipts for the seven games were announced as \$63,280,59 and the attendance as \$8,791 persons. The winning players will receive \$19,032,46 and the Saints \$12,688,30. Each club's share

terially, especially this week, as the Maroon faces Cornell Saturday.

Navy Tries Out Plays
Framed for Golden Tornado.

Spreial Dispatch to The New York Hestandan Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—With only a short practice period available this a februage at the New York Malone on a Foul Naval Academy, but occupied the time

With Moore throwing the ball.

In all probability Maloney, quarterback, and Keller, fullback, will be kept Surface of Church and Charles Grogan, former back, and Keller, fullback, will be kept State champion, meet in to-night's conground for the important West Virginia battle of next week. Henry Bender, the chief ground gainer, may also get a light week.

College Student Wins Over

Jock Malone on a Foul Depart, Oct. 16.—Bith Sage Unit Country and ran out his string in 27 innings.

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Only 19 Players Drafted for Big League Service NIEWEST FALL IMPORTATIONS TO BIG LEAGUE SERVICE \$35 to \$45

Canadian Youngster Demand- Elimination of American Association, Pacific Coast, International and Western Leagues From Selective System Changes Tone-Local Clubs Get Men.

Although Jack Renault is comparatively a newcomer in the heavyweight division he apparently has mastered the financial phase of the boxing business. Renault, who has acted as a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey, was matched to box Gene Tunney at Madison Square Garden next Friday night and there was considerable interest in the meeting.

But Renault in some manner learned the percentage which had been promised to Tunney and was chagrined to perceive that it was very much larger than the allotment to himself. The Canadian quickly notified the Garden management that he would not box unless he received as large a percentage was received as large a percentage was received as large a percentage with the financial phase of the selective system, the annual teague took source and the American Association and the Western League not sub-lect to the selective system, the annual that he would be western League not sub-lect to the selective system, the annual tensus of the promains of minor leagues to the selective system, the annual that he would have been subject to draft and substitute the Phillies declining the high the Cardinals and the Phillies declining the Privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies declining the privilege. It was thought that the Phillies are leaves to draft t

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Three I League.

Charley Ebbets went to Chicago for the meeting. The Giants were not represented there, while the Yankees sent Bob Connery, the scout. George W. Grant of the Braves made the trip and seems to have made a fair bag.

Giants "Pulled" for Seals.

The Giants, who have connections with San Francisco, were "pulling" for the Seals to win the Pacific Coast League pennant, while the Yankees, who League pennant, while the Yankees, who have had many dealings with Vernon, were strong for that club. And the Glants had their wish. It was a tight fight, which was not decided until the

In conjunction with the draft the Yankees announced the recall of quite a few men from the minors. They are:
Manly Liewellyn, pitcher, and Luke Urban, catcher, from Buffalo; Gormer Wilson and Roettger, pitchers, from Sioux City; Glenn Killinger, infielder, from Jersey City; Wight, third baseman, from Chattanooga; Kingdon, infielder, from Bridgeport; Tucker, outfielder, from New Orleans; Hinkey Haines, outfielder, from Albany.

Ed Barrow said that in addition to Bengough, the stellar catcher from Buffalo, the Yankees had purchased Acton, outfielder, from Wilson of the Virginia League and Langford, outfielder, from guited feer, from the stellar catcher from Buffalo, the Yankees had purchased Acton, the Urban and Kingdon have been released to Buffalo in part payment for Bengough. Urban, who will be remembered as a great football player at Boston and the solution of the Virginia be used for track meets as well as baseball, football, boxing and what not.

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THURSDAY. 102d Regiment—Buddy Wallace vs. Char-fle Murray, 12 rounds; Soldler McGee vs. Joe Tally, 8 rounds. Rink 8. C.—Hilly Levine vs. Larry Gold-berg, 12 rounds; Willie Harmon vs. Willie Fentour, 10 rounds.